

MINING AND RANCHE ADVOCATE AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

NUMBER 8

The largest and most complete assortment of Gents' Underwear in the N. W. T., at I. G. Baker & Co's.

PINCHER CREEK.—A gentleman who has just arrived reports considerable snow between Pincher and Mill Creek.

CHANGE OF TIME.—The C. P. R. have lately made a change in their time-table. Trains now leave for the

25,000 lbs. of Barbed Wire, at I. G. Baker & Co's, which will be sold at a bargain.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY—That F. W. Potter keeps constantly on hand very choice roasts, and juicy steaks, and that he is very obliging to customers.

No MAIL.—On Wednesday, the day on which the change was made in the train service, on account of the P. O. officials not receiving the proper notice of change, no mail matter was despatched east.

LATE TRAINS.—For the last week, the trains from the east have been very late, not getting here till from 1 to 5 a.m. This makes rather a long trip between this point and Medicine Hat, 180 miles in 24 hours.

THE GUN.—Mr. Woolsey, of the N. A. C. Co'y, is hard to beat on a fishing expedition. Last week he went out for a day's sport, returning with a lot of geese, and twenty-one ducks.

FIRST-CLASS COACH.—It is rumored that a first-class coach is in future to be run through to Calgary instead of the second class one which has been on from Moose Jaw west.

HOSPITAL.—Dr. Henderson, we understand, is having an annex built to his present quarters, [which he intends making into a hospital ward

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—A meeting of the members and friends of

the Church of England, will be held on Sunday next at 2 p.m., to take into consideration the building of a church, etc. Mr. G. C. King has kindly offered the use of his store for the holding of the meeting. A full attendance is requested.

Only 25 more of those splendid Cooking Stoves left, at I. G. Baker & Co's. Call early.

MINING.—Messrs. Anderson and

Ross, accompanied by Mr. Costes, Examiner of Coal, arrived in town on Wednesday, and started west yesterday morning, for the Cascade coal mine, in which they are largely interested. From reports, we learn that work is being rapidly pushed

work is being rapidly pushed forward, a wagon road has been built from the C. P. R. to the mine, and a bridge constructed across the Devil's Creek. The same company have lately discovered another vein of anthracite coal about one hundred

ket from their first lead, which promises to turn out equally well with the former. The coal from this mine has lately been tested on the New York Central, where it gave good satisfaction. Mr. Cost will give a thorough examination.

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DR. MCGHEA'S MIS-STATEMENTS.

We promised last week to refer to
the statements made by Dr. Mc-
Ghean to the Montreal Gazette re-
garding this country. In the first
place, when he says that there are
only a few sheltered spots in the
whole country where anything can
be raised, and that by means of ir-
rigation, he either shows his ignorance
of the facts he speaks about, or else
he has deliberately made statements
which he knew to be false, as ex-
perience has taught the farmers to use
the bench or high lands for raising
crops, instead of the valley. Mr. Mc-
Ghean did irrigate his garden on the
6th August, and on the 7th a copious
rain fell rendering further irrigation
unnecessary for some time, but his
grain was sown on the high lands
where no irrigation could be used,
and they require it, as through-
out the whole season the crops showed
a healthy state of vegetation, as
did those on the neighboring farms,
and we believe we are safe in saying
that in neither Manitoba nor Ontario
can a better average be shown than
that obtained between Calgary and
Fort Macleod this year. As to the
present being a very exceptional year
for agricultural purposes in the vic-
inity, the Dr. again makes a mis-
take as the June rains were very
much below the average, and the
season was the coldest known for
many years, yet notwithstanding
these drawbacks, all kinds of cereals
and vegetables have fully matured,
as a great many strangers who have
been carried away samples, can bear
testimony.

It these had all grown on the two
farms mentioned in his report, where
irrigation was used for gardening
purposes, we would have nothing to
say, but when we find from 50 to
100 other farmers who have never
used a drop of water for irrigation,
growing equally as good crops on the
bench lands which attain an altitude
of 3400 feet, we cannot allow our
fair country to be thus defamed with-
out entering our protest. As to the
snow which the Dr. says fell to the
depth of three inches on the 18th of
August, from Morley to the bound-
ary, if he wishes to tell the readers
of the Gazette that the snow fell on
the fertile strip of land along the
mountains, which is now in the
hands of the leaseholders, he is simply
saying what is contrary to fact.
We can vouch, from personal ex-
perience, that no snow fell at Calgary,
or between it and the U. S. bound-
ary at that date.

The proximity to the moun-
tains has been urged against the
success of farming operations, but
actual enquiry has shown that the
best parts of Colorado and other
American States, are directly under
the shadow of the mountains.

As to the capabilities and possi-
bilities of this as an agricultural
country, too much cannot be said.
No better results of farming opera-
tions have been obtained in the whole
country than those realized from
Edmonton, on the north, to the south
boundary, and as yet only the most
primitive modes have been
adopted, from the difficulty experi-

enced in obtaining proper imple-
ments and seed. However, these
drawbacks are now being removed,
and next year will see a greater area
sown than all former years put to-
gether. Hereafter we have confi-
dence alone to the grain raising
capabilities of the country, with-
out referring to the large incomes
to be derived from the manufacture
of butter and cheese. The nutritious
and sweet flavoured grasses with
which the country is covered, the
climate which enables cattle to live
out all winter and find their own
food, the pure streams which water
the whole district, all go to prove
that no country in the world pos-
sesses the same advantages for the
production of butter and cheese.
Much wealth around our coun-
try at the present time, equal for
rich, the best stall fed animals we
have ever seen. There is a sheep
raising country, experienced men tell
us that even Australia does not pos-
sess greater advantages. The downs
are well covered with grass, and ex-
cept along the trails no dust or any-
thing that tends to injure the wool
exists, and next season we expect to
see some of the ranges covered with
sheep, and a thorough test given to
this industry. From these stand-
points we predict a great future for
the country, and although lease-
holders have an interest to serve in
keeping the settlers out, we regret
that they should resort to such
means as the Dr. has adopted.

EXPERIMENTAL FARMING.

The C. P. R. Land Department
have become alive to the importance
of having some of the lands in the
nile belt broken ready for next year's
sowing. Already, about fifty teams
are at work between Moore Jaw and
Melicina Hill, and fifty more teams
are advertised for. The Company
have lately purchased thirty-six John
Deere ploughs for the work. Their
intention is to thoroughly test these
lands, so that settlers coming in may
see for themselves what the country
will produce. This is a move which
will commend itself to all who have
passed through on the line, as the
stretch of prairie as far as the eye
can reach, uninvolved by a single
house or cultivated farm, becomes
dreary in the extreme, and we do
not wonder that many, without any
further knowledge of the country,
have become disheartened, and in
some cases have retired their steps.
We understand, further, that the
Company intend placing these im-
proved lands with the crops upon
them, in the market, and thus the
rough pioneer life may be avoided by
those willing to purchase improved
lands.

MAIL ROUTES.

Last Friday the mail carrier be-
tween Troy and Prince Albert ar-
rived in town with the mails for the
north country, on a trial trip. He
engaged a team from Billy Mitchell,
and started on Saturday for Edmon-
ton. We understand the mail con-
tract via Troy, expires on the 1st
November, after which date the
mails are to come to Calgary, by C.
P. R. and afterwards be despatched
to Edmonton and the north country
by stage. As yet we have seen no
notice for tenders for the new route,
and we think the people in this and
the Edmonton district should be ap-
prised of the change, and allowed to
put in tenders for the work. That
Calgary is the natural distributing
point for the places north and south
all will agree. Several new offices
are required on the line between here
and Macleod, a tract of country 100
miles in extent with a considerable
population, and no post office be-
tween the two points. It seems to
us very unfair that the settlers on
the direct stage line should be com-
pelled to travel fifty or sixty miles
to the Post Office. We hope the
matter will receive attention at once,
and the claims of the settlers meet
some consideration at the hands of
the authorities.

A RICH DISCOVERY.

The abundance of coal in this
country is becoming more apparent
every day, and new discoveries are
constantly being brought to light.
The last we have heard of is a seam
eight feet thick, twelve miles distant
from this place. The coal has been
tried, and gives good satisfaction,
being hard and burning with a
bright flame, leaving scarcely any
cinders. Already a wealthy com-
pany have applied for a patent, and
intend, if successful, to commence
operations as soon as practicable.
They contemplate running a railway
or tramway from the C. P. R. to the
mine, for the purpose of hauling out
the coal, and expect from the facility
with which the mine can be worked
to be able to lay down the coal here
for about \$5 per ton.

SHEET IRON HOUSES.

A new departure in house building
has been taken by the "Enterprise
Manufacturing Company" of Win-
nipeg. It is introducing a new kind
of building invented by Mr. J. C.
Young of that city. This company
employed a sheet iron prepared by a
process invented by Mr. Young, and
perfected after a good deal of experi-
menting. The iron plates 18x24 are
first puddled, then dipped into boil-
ing paint of a peculiar manufacture,
and then put through a process re-
sembling galvanizing. These plates,
so formed as to interlock, are used
for the external covering of roof and
walls, the latter being so constructed
as to have three air spaces. The
second wall is of paper and the third
of ship-lap on lath. Over the ship-
lap is placed prepared cloth sponged
with a fire-proof solution. This may
be covered with ordinary wall paper.
It is claimed for the new structures,
which seem to be coming into use,
that they are easy of construction,
forty per cent. cheaper than ordi-
nary frame houses, and at the same
time fire-proof, water-proof and frost-
proof.

A TIRE WRECKED.

On Friday night, the 12th inst.,
as Engine 87, driven by P. Menzies,
with John Adams as fireman, was
returning to Calgary from End of
Track, a rather bad smash-up oc-
curred, but fortunately resulted with-
out loss of life, or serious injury.
As there is no turning place at the
foot of the engine, the train backed
up. On reaching the 24th siding,
a halt was made to place a car
on the side, after which they again
started on their way. As they were
leaving the siding the engine sud-
denly made a lurch and rolled over
in the ditch on her side, taking with
her three flat cars. The driver and
fireman had not a second's warning,
and consequently they accompanied
the engine, but strange to say, with
the exception of a little shaking up,
received no injuries whatever, and
both crawled out from under the
fallen giant.

The contractor's car, with Mr.
Holt aboard, was attached, but for-
tunately sustained no injury. This
is the same coach which was wrecked
at the 18th siding a short time
ago with Mr. Ross aboard.

On examination it was found
that the switch had been opened
by some person or persons un-
known, as the lock bore marks of
having been hammered with a stone
or other heavy substance. Messrs.
Shields and McKay were sent for,
and a wrecking train was made up,
and the track cleared for traffic in a
short time. But the hard part
of the work was yet to come, viz., plac-
ing the engine on the track, which
was successfully accomplished under
the superintendence of Mr. Fiddler.
The damaged engine and cars were
brought to Calgary on Monday, and
sent to Winnipeg on Tuesday morn-
ing.

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS
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Palace Sleeping Cars attached, leave
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Where close connections are made for the
South, East and West.

Our evening train connects at Gledwin
with "Pacific Express," via Northern
Pacific Railway. Passengers travelling
by this route can purchase
Through Tickets at our Winnipeg Agency,
371 Main Street, next door to Merchants'
Bank, where Sleeping Car Accommoda-
tion, Time Tables, and full information
may be obtained.

H. McDougall,

7 CITY TICKET AGENT.

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SALE AND FEED STABLE.

At L. G. Baker's Old Corral.

Horses loaded by the day, week or month.
Homes for sale always on hand.

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Summer and Fall of 1883.

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Harness and Saddlery, Hardware.

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Special Inducements Will be Offered Cash Buyers.

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Palace Sleeping Cars, the most comfort-
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A good smart boy, fifteen to sixteen years of
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FEED STABLE,
Fort Calgary, - - Alberta.

Grain and hay constantly on hand.

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Bread and Biscuit Manufacturers.

Have fitted up and now have for sale quantities
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manufacture of

Vienna and High Cased Bread
and Biscuits.

The principal advantages derived from this oven is
the bread while baking is kept in constant motion
by means of a revolution, which prevents the bread
from becoming stale, and keeps it soft and moist
until it is eaten. The oven keeps the steam and
heat in circulation, which prevents the bread from
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Tuff's Patent Machinery

for the manufacture of

GRAVATED WATERS.

The mention of Tuff's Patent is sufficient to
show that it is a valuable and reliable
method of manufacturing water.

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Hardware, Paints,

Glass, Cut Nails, Clinch, etc., etc.

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Cattle brand - Horn on left hip.
Horse brand - Horn on left hip.
Cattle brand - Horn on left hip.

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Range - Bow River, near Fort Macleod,
N.W.T.
Cattle brand - Horn on left hip.
Horse brand - Horn on left hip.
Cattle brand - Horn on left hip.

Military Colonization Co. of Canada

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Range - North bank of Bow River, west of Bow
River, N.W.T.
Cattle brand - Horn on left hip.
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